Aaron Ward Star of Game, GIANTS FAIL TO Particularly in Fielding

His Single to Center Also Paves Way for Winning Run-Babe Makes First Hit of Season, a Double to Right Field.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

The Yankees were in second place for a few innings yesterday, but hard in spots but helpless before Pete ridge from the hill with fifteen hits and as the tide of the Battle of Coogan's Bluff turned they emerged from the fray at the Polish Grounds victor by the score of 6 to 5 in the tenth Giants were bowled over by the Reds On the second day of Babe Ruth's return from Elba, Jamaica to-day by a score of 5 to 1 in the openrace track and other places of exile the customers were even more numerous ling game of the series. While Donohue ing game of the series, and registered than on the first. Cousin Egbert Barrow, business manager of the Yanka, was keeping the Giant attack broken through his experience in filling sardine cans and packing suit cases for dashes through dry territory, was able to horn in a few thousand more after giving the problem some thought.

The land, up the Reds were pounding Jess Barnes's offerings. Furthermore, the Giants dashes through dry territory, was able to horn in a few thousand more fielded poorly and their errors aided the after giving the problem some thought. after giving the problem some thought.

Five Leading Hitters

in Each Major League

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Righee, Pittaburgh. 28 113 45 381
Hornsby, St. Louis. 32 117 45 385
Kelly, New York. 30 114 43 37
Tierney, Pittaburgh. 14 51 19 373

Senators Drive Courtney

Washington ... 4 0 1 0 0 2 0 x-5
Two base hits-Sheely, Charrity, Rice,
Mostil, Sacrifices-Johnson, Zachary, Double
play-Hodge, Johnson and Sheely. Left on
bases-Chicago, 8; Washington, 4. Bases
on bails-Off Zachary, 3; off Courtney, 2;
off Hodge, 1. Struck out-By Hodge, 3. Hits
-Off Courtney, 5 in 2 innings; off Hodge,
S in 6 innings, Umpires-Nailin and Hildebrand. Losing pitcher-Courtney. Time of
game-1 hour and 45 minutes.

Eastern League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Babe Ruth has yet to make the first 9 home run of 1922. He made his first hit yesterday, a mere two bagger that ded through right field and caromed off the wall. In the Yankee half of the seventh inning the stage was all set for a crash. The bases were packed with Yanks and the Big Bam took his

Just as the multitude was getting on enterhooks the Browns held a consultation and crossed the Babe. They yanked out Dixle Davis and put in Bayne, the left hander. The Babe socks the right handers more readily than the port siders. He forced out one Yank and a run was scored on the out. It was a useful run, for it tied the score,

Yanks' second baseman, stood out. He leaped into the air, spearing a liner that stopped one hit. He made a running catch that smothered a Texas Leaguer alive and he snared one that bounced from Waite Hoyt's mitt for what looked like a certainty. Also it was Aaron Ward who brought in the winning run in the tenth, starting the last punch with a smash to center field.

There was considerable turbulence during the game. The St. Louis Browns who used to be mild young business men, seem to have gone mad on raw meat and pennant prospects. When Umpire Chill declared Whitey Witt, the Albino, safe at the platter in the third. after it looked as though Severeid had blocked him entirely from the dish, the Browns rushed in a body upon the official to tell him what they thought, and by the time occupied by the conversation they were thinking considerable.

The Polo Grounds yesterday was no these for a Verskes for with a waste

they were thinking considerable.

The Polo Grounds yesterday was no place for a Yankee fan with a weak heart, for the Yanks were constantly flopping into second place and holsting themselves out only to flop again. Co.. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, who gave a striking imitation of the Rock of the Marne in the original setting of the Marne in the original setting during the late war, perspired away half a dozen collars, while Col. Jacob Rup-pert turned colors enough to drive a chameleon crazy.

It looked like a dark brown after-

It looked like a dark brown afternoon as early as the first inning. Tob.a
singled to left center and advanced on
a sacrifice by Gerber. Sisler drove a
hard smack to center and Tobin scored.
Then Sisler started to annoy the entiry
Yankee outfit with some Cobblike antics. He started for second and reached
the bag safely when Scott dropped a
straight peg by Schang.

When Williams, the pretender for the Ruthian honors of 1922, popped out Sisier got himself a flying start and stole third. By this time the Yankee infield had become somewhat peevish at the dapper young star of the Browns. Baby Doll Jacobson got a base on halls and then started to steal second. Schang made a heave toward the bag and the hall bounced off Ward's shoulder an islid out toward center field. Sisier naturally made a dash for the plate.

In the second the Yankes started nibbling at the Brown defenses. With oacout Lank Bob Meusel, coexile with Babe Ruth, got a base on balls and took

Gerber and the Albino started for home. Severeld stepped toward third base and planted a stout shin guard to block him as he waited for the throw. The ball and the Albino arrived together, the former in a cloud of dust. Witt and severeld became tied up in a double bow knot in the vicinity of the platter and Umpire Chill said, "safe."

In a second the Browns came dashing up from all points of the compass and the debate was on. It lasted for the legal time and then the Browns subsided, gradually slumping back to their places. The run tied the score and Cot. Tillinghast L'Hommdlen Huston lifted his Iron boller and pushed it back upon his head.

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The score:

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Yanks Take Lead.

In the fourth inning the Yanks swung In the fourth inning the Yanks swung into the lead by one run. Pipp got a base on balls. Ward lifted a Texes Leaguer to right field. Schang singled to right and Pipp scored. The sigh of relief from Col. Jacob Ruppert could be heard above the clamor of the multiple.

In the fifth inning Witt got a base on balls. Ward popped out to Severeld and Babe Ruth, himself, came up swinging a bright green bat. This time the Babe lashed one across the grass into right field smack against the wall and took two bases on it, while Witt went to third. Baker singled to right and Witt scored, while the Babe was thrown out trying to get to third. In the sixth the Browns had it all tied up again. Gerber was safe when Baker overthrew first. With two out Incobon singled to center, scoring Gerber. Ellerbe bounced a hit off Aaron Ward's manly chest and Jacobson socred.

Southern Association.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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in the seventh the Browns dashed to

Tobin beat a bunt with a neat dash.
Gerber's smack to center put him on third and he scored on Sisier's hoist to

Makings of Fine Melodrama.

When Babe Ruth hits a home run at Polo Grounds, and especially when hits one with the bases filled, the atomers as a small token of their Batteries—Mayberry and Nagle; Vines business are wont to skin their small. customers as a small token of their enthusiasm are wont to skim their straw pittarield waterbury—pittarield waterbury—Basemall. To-DAY. 3:30 P. M. POLO Grounds. Yankees vs. St. Louis.—Adv. Anderson and Tylen.

HIT IN PINCHES

30,000 Fans See Pete Dono- Six Hits in Seventh Net Brookhue and Reds Win, 5 to 1.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Hitting the ball

Before the game several huge floral pieces were presented to Helnie Groh, making his first appearance here in a Glant uniform. Later on Heinie's admirers were drowned out in a chorus of hoots which greeted him when he stepped to the plate or fielded or attempted to field hard hit balls.

The Reds lost no time getting to Barnes and ran up a two run lead in the first inning. Thereafter they never were headed, and as the Glants could make only one run off Donohue those two runs in the opening inning really decided the game in Cincinnati's favor.

bling at the Brown defenses. With Substington out Lank Bob Meusel, coexile with Babe Ruth, got a base on balls and took second on Pipp's out. Everett Scott, who has been shifted to a lower place on the batting list by the Yank Board of Strategy, looped a Texas Leaguer of left and Lank Bob scored.

In the third inning Whitey Witt, the locals knocking Courtney from the box in two innings and bunching hits repeatedly off Hodge, his successor.

Zachary allowed but five scattered hits.

The score:

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College Games To-day.

Home Run Hitters

of the Major Leagues

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ALDRIDGE DRIVEN

RUTH AGAIN HOME RUN-LESS BUT YANKS BEAT BROWNS IN TENTH

lyn Five Runs and Cubs Are Beaten.

What Cobb Is This?

American Association.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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By WALTER TRUMBULL

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Don't fret o'er Ruth, the clouting kid, Or view him with regret, For he has many a home run hid Within his system yet.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Knocking Vic Aldridge from the hill with fifteen hits and eight runs, the chiese when hits meant runs, the mings to-day, the Brooklyn Dodgers beat as were bounded over by the Reds as by a score of 5 to 1 in the open-game of the series. While Donohue keeping the Giant attack broken the Reds were pounding Jess Barnes's ing-game of the series, and registered their third game won in twelve played in the West. Four singles and a doubtle in scoring. A crowd of 30,000 ate in scoring. A crowd of 30,000 ate in second game several huge floral swere presented to Heinie Grob, ling his first appearance here in a tuniform. Later on Heinie's and tuniform. Later on Heinie's and tuniform. Later on Finite's and the park to-day. He held the Cubs to eight hits and allowed seven swere forward out in a chorus of swere forward out in the first in the first in the first in the first in th

WARD.

Johnston went to second to-day for Brooklyn and Andy High to third. High did not have a fielding chance at the position where he played last year for Memphis and for which he has been frained. Johnston made two wild heaves from second and each cost a run, one of the two free runs having started on a pass. Johnston had not played second for two years, and his strangeness in the berth was evident, but he is a good enough all around ball player to do better.

WARD.

A. L. Ward—which might stand for American League Ward—of the Yankees is considerable second baseman. A lot has been written about Collins and Hornsby and Frisch as second sackers, but don't overlook this particular Ward in New York. He may not be as good at getting on the bases as some of them, but he is going to keep a lot of them off the bases with his fielding. A very sweet fielder he is.

With people actin' friendly

And generous and free,

It is funny just how sunny

This world can be

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R. H. E.

Pirates in Wheeling.

READING WINS TWO JACK SAYS BRENNAN FROM JERSEY CITY

Visitors Put on Batting Rallies Dempsey Eager to Fight Bill in Order to Take Second, 9 to 8.

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

W. L. PC. Baltimore, 22 11 .887 Jersey C., 15 19 .441 Rochester, 19 12 .615 Reading., 15 20 .429 Toronto., 19 13 .594 Syracuse., 13 18 .419 Battalo., 16 13 .500 Newark., 11 22 .533

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. sading at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Newark.
Syracuse at

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 21.—Reading took both ends of a double header to-day from Jersey City, 5 to 2 and 9 to 8, making it three out of four victories in the series. The visitors tied the second game by batting rallies in the eighth and ninth and won in the tenth.

The scores:

FIRST GAME.

READING (L.) JERSEY CITY (I.)

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Kelly.lf., 400 2 00 Z'man,3b., 200 2 30

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Durkin,3b 411 2 20 Wurm.cf., 400 1 00

Wolf.se., 411 1 20 Braun,so., 302 2 31

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Baltimore Orioles Take

Two Games From Newark NEWARK, N. J., May 21.—The champion Baltimore Oricles mede it three in a row over Newark when they won a double header to-day by scores of 5 to 2 and 2 to 0. The veteran Rube Parnham was in rare form in the second game and fanned eight men.

The score:

Totals...31 510 2715 1 Totals...32 2 6 27 9 3

*Batted for Benes in ninth inning.

In the Roped Square

Hass,
H. E. bouts in Dyckman Oval, will open the inght open air boxing season to-night with five contests between men of fair reputation. The main bout will show H. E. Joe Burman against Irish Johnny Curtin, and the encounter should be an in-teresting one. In another contest Eddle Fitzsimmons will make a punching bag out of Jimmy Hanlon.

The most important event of the week will be the light heavyweight championehip fight between Gene Tunney, title holder, and Harry Greb, challenger. This promises to be a peppery affair, with Greb furnishing the greater part of the pepper,

The National Sports Alliance announces it will hold more bouts by its members. It would be the part of wisdom to pay the boxers and have a couple of ten round fights rather than a large number of short bouts.

of Argentine aportames who were al-leged to have offered a big purse for a fight between Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, who has won three battles in the United States. Local sporting circles place no credence in the report.

Major League Records For the Past Week

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WILL BE HIS NEXT

at Benton Harbor on Labor Day.

CHICAGO, May 21. - Jack Dempsey, world's champion boxer, accompanied

by his American secretary, his English monocle and his German police dog, arrived here from New York to-day. He told reporters that Europe was great, but America was greater, and left to-night for Los Angeles.

He allowed himself to be interviewed on fighting, marriage, Paris cafes and English nobility; posed for photographers with the monocle in position, went for a stroll on Michigan Boulevard and called it a day.

The only prospect for a fight in the near future, he said, was a contest with Bill Brennan at Benton Harbor, Mich. on Labor Day. Promoter Fitzsimmons talked with Dempsey while he was in Chicago to-day and told him that Brennan had been signed for the Labor Day engagement. Dempsey expressed considerable interest and asserted he was ready for the engagement if his manager and the promoter can come to terms.

If the Benton Harbor fight is staged,

If the Benton Harbor ngnt is staged, Dempsey said, he will not return to Europe to meet Georges Carpentier until after the engagement here, his European contract calling for a fight with the Frenchman before June, 1928. Carpentier, Dempsey, said, was heavier and in better condition than when he and the Frenchman met last year.

Bouts of the Week

Academy A. C.—Joe Burman vs. Irish Johnny Curtin, 10 rounds; Gene Del-mont vs. Redcap Wilson, 16 rounds. TUESDAY NIGHT.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

neensboro Stadium—Jimmy Darcy vs. Pal Reed, 12 rounds; Jim Henry vs. Emergency Red Allen, 8 rounds. adison Square Garden—Junior A. A. U. championship bouts, preliminary con-Bayonne A. A. (Bayonne)—Young Tiger vs. Frankie Brown, 12 rounds; Lew Snyder vs. Johnny Leonard, 12 rounds. Rink Sporting Club—Danny Frush vs. Charlie Ryder, 12 rounds; Frankie quill vs. Tommy Marengo, 13 rounds. Madison Square Garden—Junior A. A. U. championships, final bouts. 102d Regiment—Benny McCoy vs. Jackte Moore, 12 rounds; Harry Bowers vs. Sammy Michaels, 8 rounds.

FRIDAY NIGHT. Ocean Park A. A., Long Branch-Jimmy Duffy vs. Sam Mosberg, 12 rounds; Bill Wolpin vs. Sturdy O'Leary. Fifteenth Infantry-Little Jack Johnson ys. Terry Davis, 12 rounds; Terry Mar-tin vs. Sammy Butts, 10 rounds. Commonwealth S. C.-Amateur boxing

SATURDAY NIGHT. 47th Regiment—Johnny Herman vs. Ray Cooper, 10 rounds; Ed Reiss vs. Nate Rippon, 10 rounds.

LAST 3 DAYS

TODAY Six Thrilling Events Empire State Handicap and Chatham Purse

First Race at 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS Penn. Station, 33d St. and 7th leave Fenn. Station, 13d St. and 7th Ave.; also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:15, 12:45, 1:15 and 1:45 P. M. Special cars reserved for ladies, Reg-ular trains leaving New York and Brooklyn at 12:30, 1:28 and 2:06 stop at track. Also via Lex. Ave. "L" to 160th St., Jamaica, thence by trolley.

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